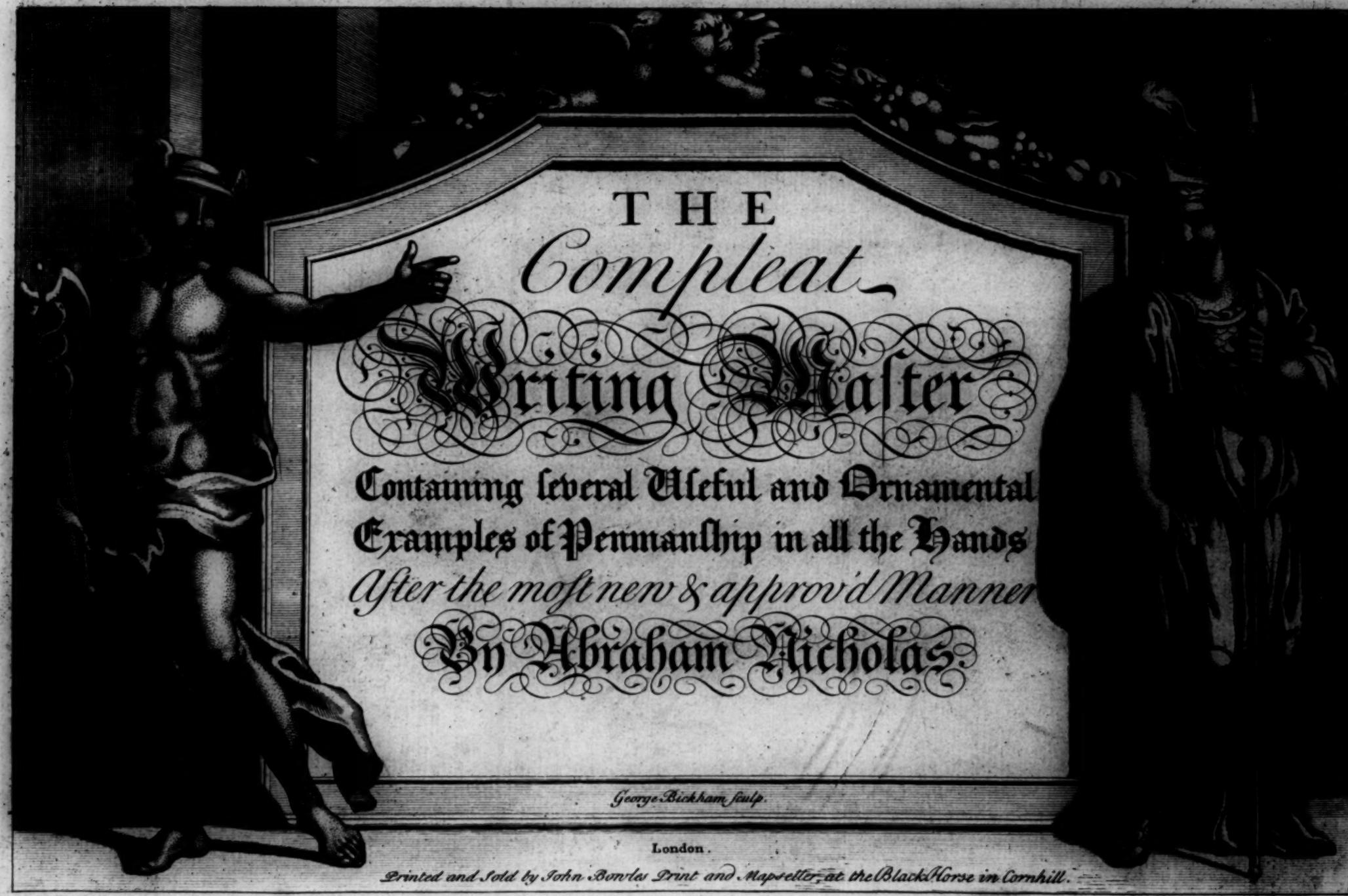




Abraham Nicholls



Sir To John Page Esquire.

The Excellency you arrive at in many Polite Accomplishments, as it will Justify the Professor of any Art in his Choice of You for a Judge, so may it expose me to a Censure of Presumption for Addressing to You the following Pieces, the Product of some leisure hours. But besides that they do not so much appeal to Your Judgement, as they fly to You for the Favour of Your Protection; I was willing to embrace this Opportunity of making a Publick Acknowledgement of the many Instances of Generous Friendship and Uncommon Civilities you have been pleased to shew me ever since I had the Honour of instructing You in this most Useful and Beautiful Art, in which all my Pains were more than recompensed by the most Admirable and Expeditious Proficiency I ever met with. In which Declaration, I own my Vanity for having been the Master of so Excellent a Scholar will appear equal to my Gratitude for the extraordinary Favours conferred upon,

Sir Your most humble and
most obliged Servant
Abraham Nicholas.

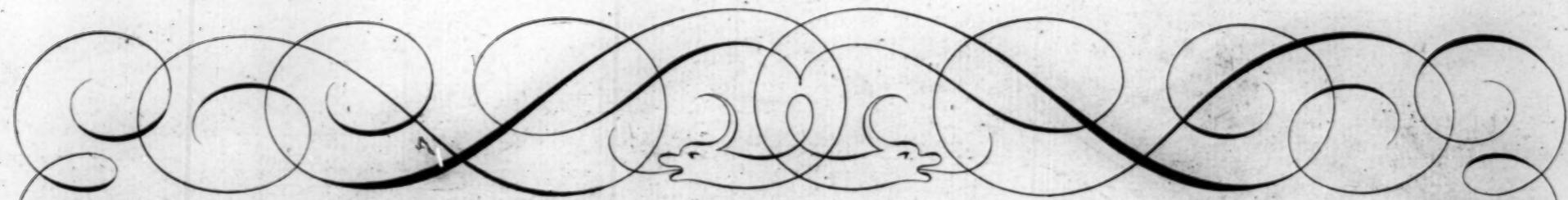
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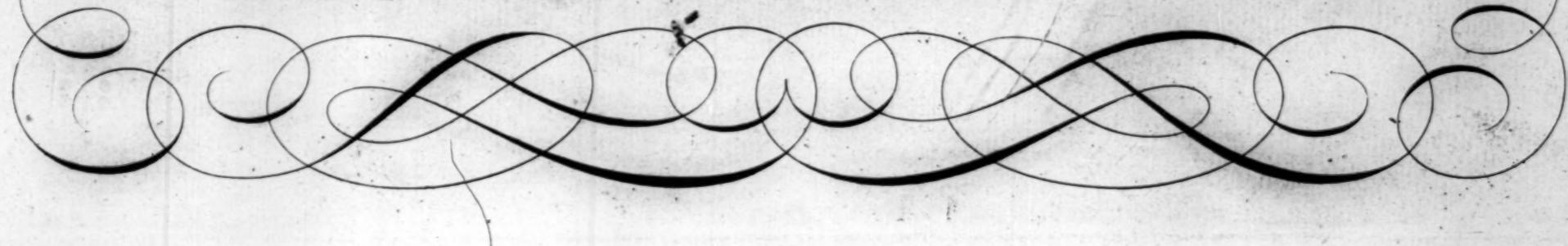
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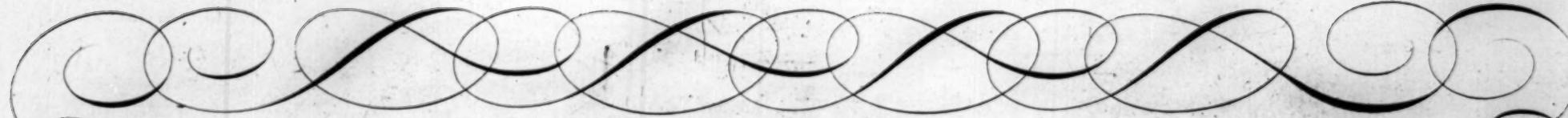


When an impudent Man is out of countenance, he makes a wooden Figure.
He has no hand at Blushing for want of Practice, and acts modesty with
so ill a Grace, that he appears more ridiculous in the Habit of Virtue,
than in that of Vice. He is the Jeſt of Wiſe Men, and the Idol of Fools;
and commonly his Patent runs for his Life-time. A. Nicholas ſcripſit.



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When Covetousness governs, the Appetite is tied up, and Nature
is put under Penance, the Miser loves to stop short of Necessity,
and hates Convenience, as much as a wise Man does Excess; and
he that dares not enjoy any thing, wants that which he has, as
well as that which he has not. A Nicholas Scripsit,-



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*True Friendship is the most officious thing in the World:
It will disdain no Office as too mean; nor decline any as too hard:
Nor will it only take, but seek all Opportunities of doing good; and
rewards it self with the Delight & Pleasure it takes in such Actions.*

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Promise to pay to M^r Stephen Liddington or order on demand nine
hundred seventy four pounds eighteen shillings & six pence value rec^d
L 974:18:6 in Norwich Janua^y 24th 1717.

F. Goddard

Durham Febru^a 27th 1717.

At tendays sight pay to S^r James Bateman Kn^t & Alderman of y^e City of London
eight hundred pounds twelve shillings & six pence and pass it to the Account of

To M^r Saul Lowden
Draper In York

Your most humble Serv^t
J. Leonard Col^t

Rec^d March 28 1718 of M^r Constantine Williamson Twenty seven pounds fourteen
shillings in full for one half Year's Rent of his dwelling House due y^e 25th Xber last

L 27:14:-

J. Charles Lockyer

London February ^e 25th Anno 1717.

Sugars in Comp^a with John Simms and Self each $\frac{1}{2}$ D^r

To Samuel Warrington and Comp^a £ 605:12:6

For 85 Chests of Sugar q^t Nt: 403:3 Bo^t of them at 30 p^c £ 605:12:6

John Simms's Acco^t Curr^t D^r To his Acco^t in Comp^a £ 302:16:3

For his $\frac{1}{2}$ Cost of the 85 Chests of Sugar Bo^t of Warrington £ 302:16:3

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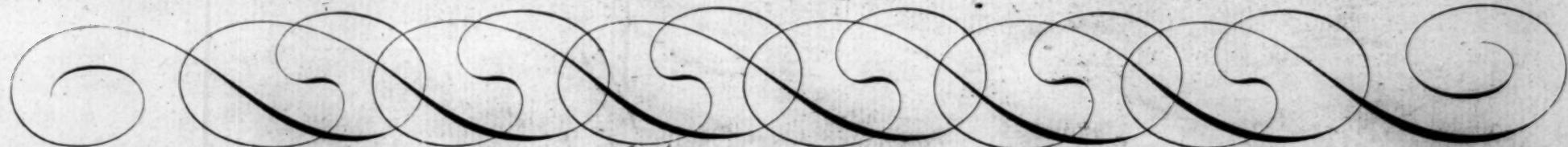
Robert Hull D^r To Sugars in Comp^a with Jn^o Simms $\frac{1}{2}$ £ 403:15:-

For 50 Chests of Sugar q^t Nt: 237:2 sold him at 34 p^c £ 403:15:-

John Simms's Acco^t in Comp^a D^r To his Acco^t Curr^t £ 201:17:6

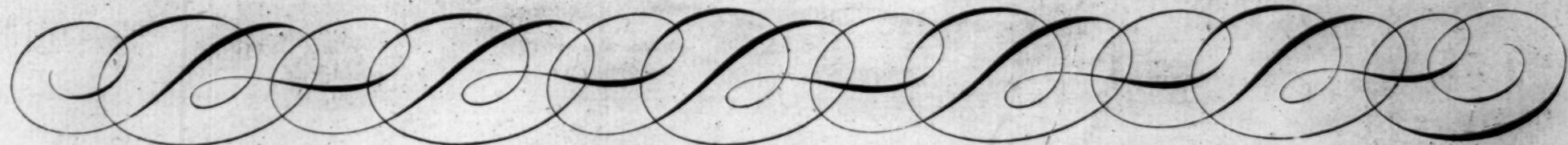
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A Comely Countenance is a silent Commendation and is generally the Index of the Mind: For the Rays of the Soul passing thro' it, discover what degree of Brightness is within. So that the Aspect seems design'd not only for an Ornament but Information: For what can be more significant than the sudden Flushing and Confusion of a Blush, than the Sparklings of Rage the Lightning of a Smile, which seems to make the very Soul Visible.

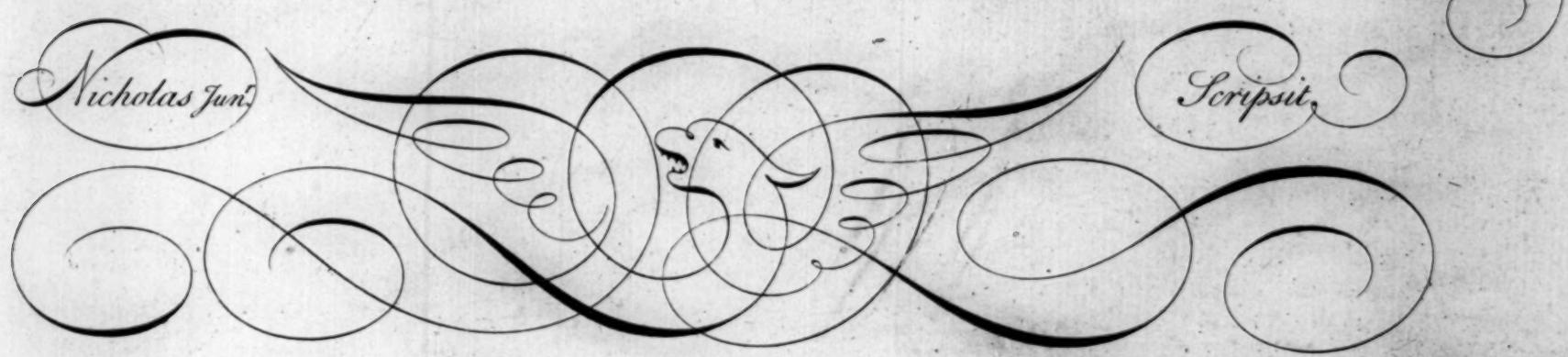
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*H*ope is an active and vigorous Principle: 'tis furnish'd with Light
and Heat to Advise and Execute: it sets the Head and Heart at work,
and animates a Man to do his utmost: 'Tis sometimes so Sprightly &
Rewarding a Quality, that the Pleasure of Expectation exceeds that of
Fruition: It refines upon the Richness of Nature, and paints beyond
the Life; and when Reality is thus outshind by Imagination, Success
is a kind of Disappointment, and to Hope is better than to Have.



Nicholas Jun:

Scripsit

Fr

London 25 Sept: 1722.

You pass too great a Complement on my Judgment, when you desire my Advice concerning the Education of yo^r Son. I must indeed admit it a Matter of extraordinary moment to give a Youth of so capacious a Genius an advantageous Education, but certainly the same prudence and penetration that accompany your other undertakings will not fail to lead you to make use of the best Masters; and I know you have Generosity enough to reward their merits. What Advice can you then want, from,

Fr Your most humble Servt
Barbedor

Monsieur

Amster^m le 22 d'Avril

Permettez moy qu'en Vous remerciant tres humblement de la
peine quil Vous a pleu de prendre pour l'execution et accom-
plissement de la convention que Jay faite avec Monsieur de
Justaumouant Je vous importune encore d'une seconde priere
de le voir et de tuer de lui le consentement quil est tenu me four-
nir. Vous m'obligerez d'autant plus a demeurer comme Je suis.

Mons^r Votre tres humble Servit^r
Berlingh

Dear Sir

Clapham Oct^r 6, 1722.

As I received my Education in Writing and Accounts from you; and that you have left the Business of Teaching; I beg you'll give this Letter and the following Advertisement a place in the Book you are about to Publish; not only to acquaint the World that I Continue the School, with the best Conveniences for Boarding of Young Gentlemen; but to make a Publick Acknowledgement, for your extraordinary Care in the instruction of

Your most affectionate
Brother and humble Servt
James Nicholas.

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Nicholas Script.

Envious Persons are generally ungrateful, mean,
proud, impotent, and malicious: They lie under a
double Misfortune: Common Calamity and common
Blessings fall heavy upon them: Nature gives them a
Share in the First, and their Ill-nature in the Latter:
And having their own Troubles, with the Happiness
of their Neighbours to disturb them, they need no
other Ingredients of Misery. A. Nicholas Jun^r. sc.

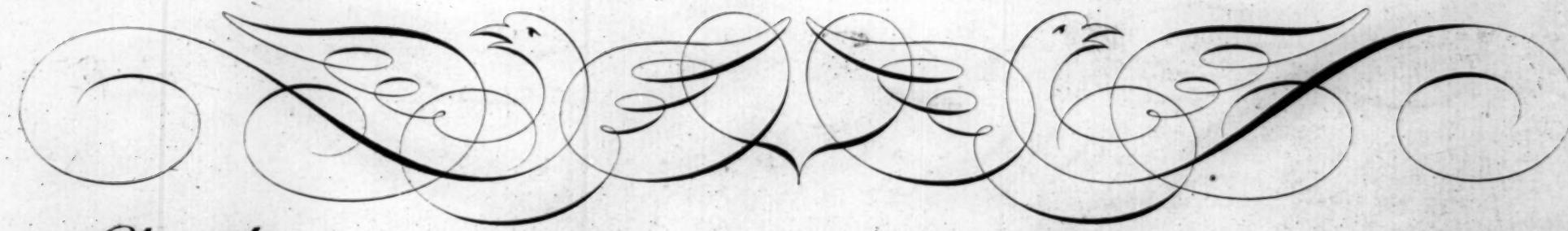
Never to speak in Superlatives, discovers
great Wisdom; for that manner of speaking
generally wounds either Truth or Prudence.
Immoderate Commendations are so many
base Prostitutions of Reputation, in that they
shew the Weakness of the Understanding,
and the bad Judgment of him that Speaks.

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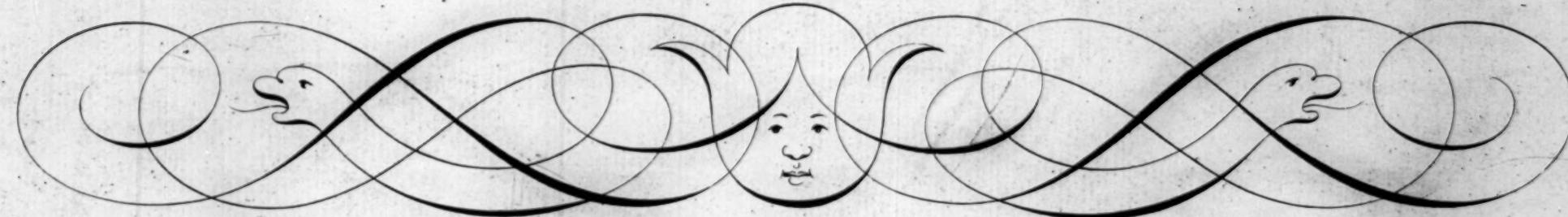
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Contentment is the precious Jewel of Human Life, and the way to attain it, is by surmounting many Difficulties, by curbing bad Indinations, unruly Passions, and inordinate Appetites, in overcoming Temptations, and in bearing all Injuries with Patience.

Nicholas.



*Sloth is an argument of a degenerate and
mean mind which is content to grovel in a
despicable State. It disposes a man to live
precariously on the publick Stock as a bur-
then on Earth and a Cipher among Men. ~*



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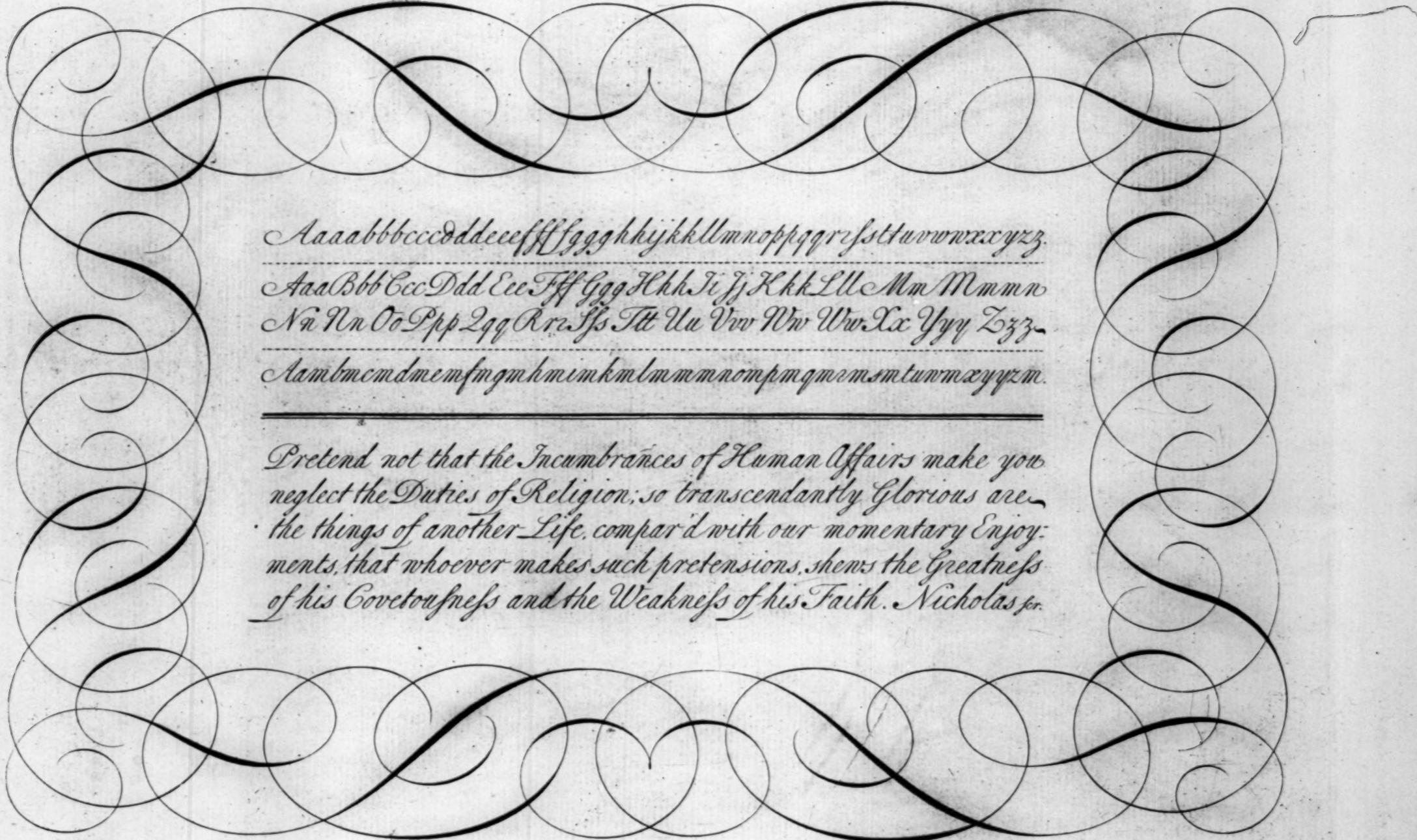
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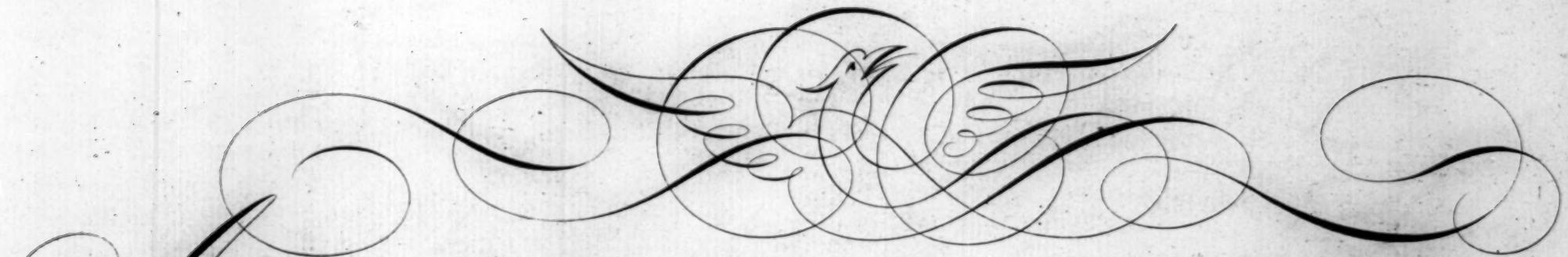
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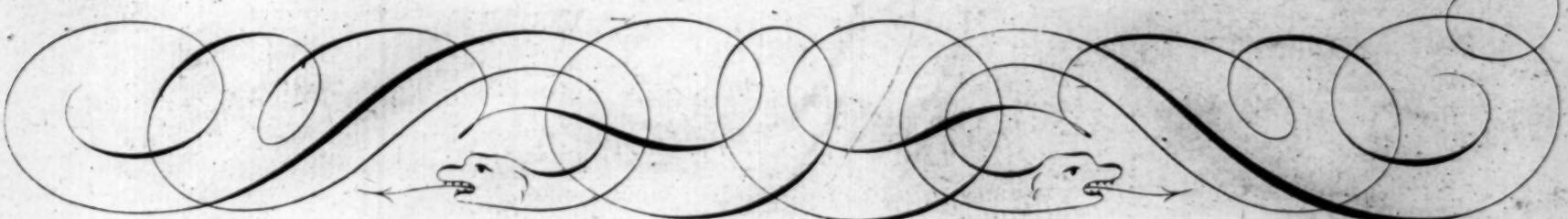


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Pretend not that the Incumbrances of Human Affairs make you neglect the Duties of Religion; so transcendantly Glorious are the things of another Life, compar'd with our momentary Enjoyments, that whoever makes such pretensions, shew's the Greatness of his Covetousness and the Weakness of his Faith. Nicholas Jr.



A Graceful Presence and Deportment bespeaks Acceptance,
gives a Force to Language, and helps to convince by Looks,
and Posture: Therefore Mucianus, Chief Minister of State
to the Emperor Vespasian, studied very much to give a
becoming Grace to every thing he said. For a free and easie
manner of Address charms the Minds of Men and
makes the compleat Ornament of Life. A. Nicholas Jr.



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In the Name of God Amen. John Dod
Rope Maker of the Parish of St. Giles Cripplegate London being
mindful of the Frailty and Mortality of human Nature and that
it is appointed for all men once to die but considering the uncertainty
of the time thereof being of sound Mind Memory and Understanding
Do therefore make this my last Will and Testament in manner and
form following that is to say first and Principally I commit my
Soul to Almighty God my Body to the Earth there to be decently
buried according to the Discretion of my Executors hereafter Manned.

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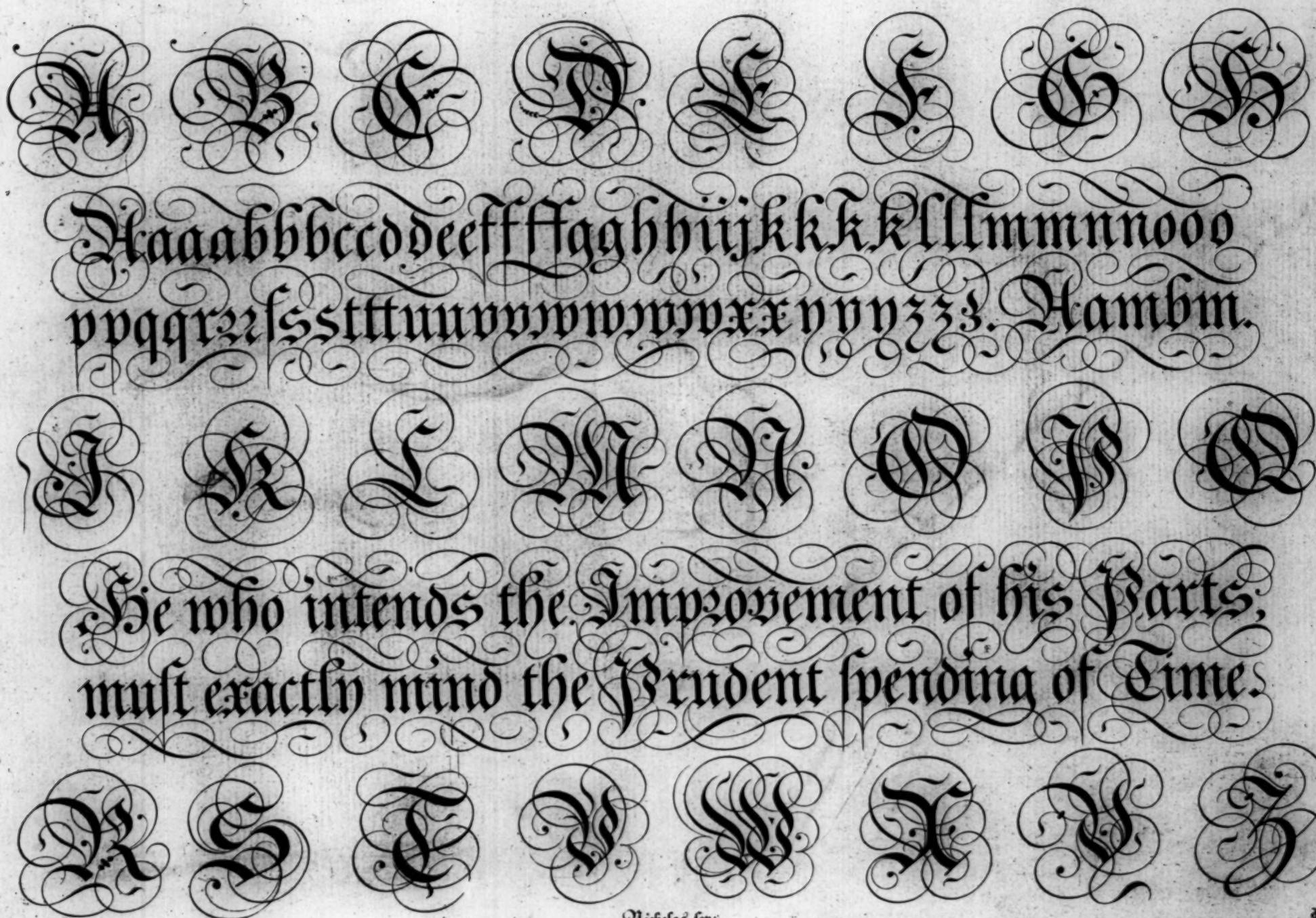
Nothing dignifieth a Man more
than Learning, and no Learning
makes a Man more Judicious than
History; This antedates Time, and
brings Experience without Gray-hairs,
and makes us Wise at the Cost of others.

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Variety is the Beauty of the World.

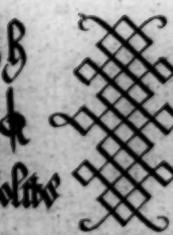


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